NO. 34.

TOL. II.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1884.

FINE CLOTHING

THE MISFIT STORE,

CORNER 10th AND F STREETS.

tannot be surpassed in variety of style, reliability of material, thoroughness and markmanship, perfection of fit, or elegance of finish, while prices are 25 to but if you will take the trouble to look | waist, narrowing off in front in trail-Por cent lower than those of any house in the city.

OVERCOATS FOR MEN AT

for worth \$1. \$7, worth \$13; \$8, worth \$15; \$10, worth \$18; is simply a fashion, and you can ac- but that they are most of them deco- you?" 112 march \$20, \$15, worth \$25; \$20, worth \$35.

Boy's Overcoats at

Worth \$4.50, \$3.75, worth \$6; \$5, worth \$10; \$6, worth \$10; \$8, worth \$15; between fifty and sixty heads. I shaved the only charm about these is that \$1. worth \$18; \$12, worth \$20.

YOUTHS' SUITS AT

\$5. " Hth \$10: \$10 worth \$15; \$12, worth \$20; \$15, worth \$25; \$20, worth \$35

BOY'S & CHILDREN'S SUITS AT

19 1 . Worth \$4; \$3.50, worth \$6; \$4, worth \$7.50; \$5, worth \$9; \$6, worth \$10 1-1. to rth \$12; \$9, worth \$15; \$10, worth \$18.

PANTS!

PANTS!

A splendid assortment from \$2 up.

GOSSAMERS.

Les make, from \$2 up. These goods are equal and superior to any goods Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded at

the Misfit Store, Gor. 10th & F Sts.

" se no mistake and come to the corner of 10th and Y Sts., N. W.

THE MOST USEFUL BOOK EVER PUBLISHED



A Book that should be in Every House. The press, teachers, and professional people throughout the country pronounce it to be the BOOK OF BOOKS. It contains upwards of charge-?" 50,000 WORDS, with their definition "One dollar."-Louisville (Ky.) and pronunciation, according to Webster and othe: Post. recognized authorities; a large number of additional words and definitions in general use. It centains a mine of information for everybody. This book is handsomely bound in cloth, containing 542 Pages Profusely Hlustrated. We propose to scale you one of these valuable books, by mail, all shipping charges prepaid, to any address, on receipt of only ONE DOLLAR.

Address M. STOLZ & CO.,

20 Park Place, New York.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1852,

937 Pennsylvania Avenue, Near Tenth Street

PIANOS AND ORGANS

For Sale at Reasonable Prices, on Easy Terms

Juning, Repairing and Moving promptly attended to. Cornets, Violins, Fintes Guitars, and everything in the music line for

CASH OR ON INSTALMENTS.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,

937 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

THE ORIGINAL LONDON MISFIT STORE

912 F STREET, OPPOSITE MASONIC TEMPLE

RESULT OF EXCESS.

Overproduction and backwardness of trade in many sections have terminated in misfortune to manufacturers in general, who, to secure ready eash, have been compelled to part with their accumulated stocks at great concession of prices as the following offering of

ALL WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS

Will best illustrate. 500 Cassimere Suits purchased this week from one of the leading manufacturers, and which we offer at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 under the regular price per garment. Overcoats in 50 different styles, including Melton \$5.50, former price \$2; Fine Cassimere \$7, former price \$15; elegant Blue Caster Beavers \$11,25, former price \$19; Magnificent satin-lined Chinchillas at \$14.50, former price \$30. Boys' and Children's Clothing at 50 per cent. below the regular price. Pants from \$1 up. Goesamer coats from \$1.50 up.

ORIGINAL LONDON MISFIT STORE

912 F Street, Opposite Masonie Temple, SIX DOORS FROM NINTH STREET.

FOR THE LADIES.

Beautiful Curls.

When a reporter was told that the ladies were having their heads shaved in order to cultivate curls, he was not entirely overcome with surprise, but had sufficient strength left to prosecute his inquiries concerning the new craze. Visiting a number of fashionable tonsorial parlors the reporter soon ran down his man and cornered him for an interview.

"Oh, yes," said he, "short curly hair twisted row of pearl beads. is becoming very popular among the Flower fichus for evening wear are

curls start?"

graphs, you will find the hair is short blown roses. count for it as well as I."

in Louisville?"

six last week, and as many more the which consistency imparts. Leather

and then the head shaved close."

"By brushing it reversely, and while it is growing a wig or fancy cap is worn. The hair is brushed up on the top of the head until it becomes so long as to crowd the disguise out of take so much pleasure in noticing them the way. The wig is then thrown in others.

"After the head has been shaved, all others. how long does it take for the hair to

grow out ?" " About six or eight months, though some hair grows quicker. You see that the hair has to reach a length of three or four inches before the wig can be safely discarded, and afterward the hair is regularly shingled to be kept at about that length. I saw a lady on the street this morning whose head I shaved eight months ago, and she had man saw. It was wondrously becom- ing be in any sense true living. ing to her, and I know she felt proud

"Is it very expensive?" "Well, they have to wear a wig for presumption. several months, and that will cost them \$25 or \$30. They generally have these wigs made out of their own hair, and when it is thick and long the hair-dresser will take it and make a

wig for \$15. "And for shaving the head you

Fashion Notce. House aprons of lace are among late

The contrast between plain and elaborate costumes is great.

reception and dancing parties.

Nothing is more offensive to taste

than an overdressed young girl. White marabout ruches make exquis-

ite trimmings for tulle dresses. Plush trims everything and forms

many entire costumes and wraps.

wrappers and house jackets admirably. pence"; and again, "Paid to Sir Ed-

in vogue are a revival upon the Middle was a noted shot, and was a member

Long gloves with loose wrists remain the first favorites of fashionable

marabout trimming are stylishly worn | man's Glory," an ancient treatise, it is with street suits.

sailors and Tam O'Shauter crowns was presented with a badge of silver with shirred satin brims are the pre- weighing twenty-two ounces, by the vailing hats for little ones.

one side by velvet ribbons that suspend an almoner's bag, is new for young

ladies' cashmere and wool dresses. Designs in silk are still woven upon wool fabrics; for instance, plain blue has large medallions of pale blue with

a subject of old gold for the center

the same shade stiched on by machine. firing also from behind his head, and feather-edged silk ruffle, with side- account by Hall, "of a certayn man, plaiting of lace from each side, is the | who came to his grace, King Henry most elegant and rivals the Langtry the Eighth, with a bowe and arrowe,

patterns, feathers and rings are the in hys bosome, and so dyd shoote, and newest designs for matelasse satins for shote a very good shote, and well Fine white blende, stitched with

black silk and in double box-plaiting for the neck, and down the basque in V-shape, is a handsome finish for second mourning toilets.

Very elegant costumes are made of broche velvet combined with Sicilienne. The broche velvet forms the to the original home of the potato skirt and the long pelisse is of plain has been settled by the finding of in-Sicilienne with a border of sable or digenous tubers among the mountain lawyer in New York whose name was eight sailing vessels.

cade or flannel, and trimmed with salia ribbon bows and white lace; with these are worn the little collar and muff, knit in one piece of Saxony wool to match the little cap.

V-shape, coming to a point in front, after each yarn he would remark: and thus revealing a bit of the throat, which is usually ornamented by a vel- years ago. vet ribbon and a jeweled slide, or a

ladies. It makes them look young and increasing in popularity. For some pretty, and you know all ladies like to time past they have been made partly look young. Curls are all the rage of lace, with flowers as a bordering or heading to the wide lace ruffles at the "How and when did this craze for edge. Now they more frequently around that the crank discovered how that the whole fichu, which almost badly he was sold.—Siftings. "I can't give you the history of it, covers the shoulder and curves to the at the latest fancy pictures and photo- ing ends of delicate vines and half-

and curly. Langtry looks far more The latest in the way of millinery beautiful in the pictures where she has novelties is a leather bonnet, much recurly hair than in the others. In the sembling those of last year, made of illustrated papers you will find that all kid. These new head-coverings might the beauties have short curly hair. It naturally hail from the saddler's shop, suspiciously, "so you want a partner, do rated with pompons, feathers and the "To what extent has it grown here like. The color of the leather is terra cotta. A few of the bonnets are ap- chuckled the banker, nudging him in "I first attended a lady about a year propriately trimmed with delicatelyago, and since that time have shaved cut leather lace in various designs, and is a wife. lace is also a novelty. It has not met shook till the greenbacks in his pocket "Do you use the rezor and lather?" with the favor that pack-thread lace | jingled. "Oh, yes, the same as on a man's did. It is not as coarse or as unpliable face. The hair is generally cut short as one might imagine, and it has been used abroad, combined with plush-lace "How is the hair cultivated into and velvet, for trimming fancy articles and also for dress trimmings.

WISE WORDS.

If we had no faults we should not

aside and the natural hair curls beau- Vanity keeps persons in favor with themselves who are out of favor with

Nurture your mind with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic

makes heroes. Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least

who is indifferent about all.

about, and not to be affected. Every day a little helpfulness, We of things .- Huckeye.

a head of as pretty curly hair as ever a live for the good of others, if our liv-He who swims securely down the

stream of self-confidence is in danger of being drowned in the whirlpool of other night Nothing is more noble, nothing guessed one more venerable than fidelity. Faith-

fulness and truth are the most sacred excellencies and endowments of the boots. human mind. A really good man had rather be de-

is the temper of that charity of which the apostle says it shall never fail. The silent influences of life are by sonbeak recognized as his shoemaker; far the greatest. We do not know at what moment we are stamping the pay me for them the better!" character and coloring the whole fu-

tated words.

Royal Shots.

Henry VII., when a young man, was a famous marksman; and in the remembrancer's office, London, may now be seen an account of his expenditures, namely: "Lost to my Lord Morg-White and tinted laces trim house ing at buttes, six shillings and eight Birds are used to a ridiculous extent | ward Borough, thirteen shillings and in the ornamentation of bonnets and four pence, which the kynge lost at fixed. Don't take no work to move buttes with his cross-bowe." Prince along. The crinelated basques now so much Arthur, the eldest son of the king. of the London Bowman's club that met at Mile-End. He was so expert from? that good shots were called Arthur. His brother Henry, it is said, "shotte so strong and as greate a lengthe as Collars made of the new chenille any of his garde." From the "Bowevident that Charles I. was a lover of Box-plaited plush pokes, large fur the sport. The wife of Charles II. fraternity of bowmen, for the interest The Gretchen tunic, caught up on she took in the sport. Some curious rules were promulgated by Henry VIII. One was to the effect that no person who had reached the age of twenty four the log?" years might shoot at any mark at less than two hundred and twenty yards distance. The force used in firing must have been prodigious, as Carew states that at 480 yards the arrows The latest style for infants' double would pierce an ordinary armor. Robcirculars is a figured flannel with from ert Arundell was what is now known three to five plain bands of satin in as a fancy shot, turning suddenly, and For neck lingerie the box-plaited standing upon it. There is a curious and he desyred his grace to see him cottonwood log, an' my son Bill's comin' The moon with a face in it, a Gorgon | shoote, for that tyme his grace was head with snake-like hair, fox-brush contented; the man put hys one fote towardes hys marke; whereof not drink. onley hys grace, but all others greatly here wanted me to come out an' hear merveyled; so the kynge gave him a rewarde," and for this feat he after. him preach, but he didn't have the right wards obtained the name of "Fote-in- kin' o' gospel. Now, fellers, pull fur the

The Home of the Potato.

The long-mooted question in regard ranges of the Mexican frontier in R ... He was not much of a genius. The neatest dress for the neck in Arizona. Several varieties were found but he prided himself on being like mourning is a plain crepe leisse plait- there by Mr. John G. Lemmon, who Daniel Webster. He got himself up to wise and shirred near each end, with mountain meadows, surrounded by collar and necktie like his, and wore his woman went out. plaiting on the ends to correspond with peaks 10,000 feet in height. They hair in the same fashion. In court and Some prefer for the baby the Mother Specimens were secured for experi- attitudes and tones and was thoroughly Hubbard style of cleak in satin bro- mental culture in other localities,

HUMOROUS SKETCHES.

Had Heard It Before.

In an Austin street car were several gentlemen who passed away the time in Lace fichus, ruffles and kerchiefs of telling jokes and anecdotes. Among silk or mull are not fastened up high, them was also a cranky individual who in the neck, but are arranged in a positively refused to enjoy the fun, and

"That's nothing new. I heard that "Did you ever hear the anecdote about George Washington and the railroad conductor?" asked one of the com-

"Why, certainly," replied the cranky individual, "although I cannot now remember the circumstances.

It was not until the laugh had gone all

He Wanted a Partner.

A certain bachelor in town who has a good business of his own, concluded he wanted to extend it somewhat and found that a partner with capital would help affairs, so he put the matter before a banker on Third street.

"Ah," said that gentleman, eying him

"I think it would be advisable." "It would, my fine fellow, it would," the ribs, "and the very partner you want

"A wife? Well, it might do under some circumstances, but, you see, I want a silent partner." - Merchant-Traveler.

Prose and Poetry.

Josephine Pollard declares:

Astonish each other by falling in love, Oh, this falling in love! This falling in love! There's nothing so fuuny as falling in love!

And then again she says: "On, this falling in love This falling in love!

The great secret how to write well anybody get out of a breach of promise Being thus assured nothing more was couldn't make out whether it was a baby is to know thoroughly what one writes case. However, we may be too prosaic done for the eye until one day recently, she had or not, so I whispered to pa that

Some Other Man's Boots.

"Not right," replied the beacon light; "I stand five feet nine inches in my

ture of doing even a hard thing. This with a bad look in his face. at all," replied the little man, who Crim-

> Crimsonbeak's previous engagements demanded his immediate attention else-

Induced Him to Come. During the high water, a man was seen going down the Arkansaw on a log. As he was passing Little Rock, several men

sprang into a skiff, rowed out to the lone navigator and said: "Climb in." "Climb in whar?" "In the skiff, hurry up."

"Wall, strangers, I'm pretty well "Where are you going?" "Down the river."

"We know that. Where are you "From up the river." "Of course you are, but-"

"What made you ax, then?" "What are you doing on that log?" "What do you want to fool with us

for? Don't you know you'll drown if you keep on this way?" "Won't drown if I keep on thiser way. Ef I wuster git off in the water I mout

"How far have you come this way?" "Tve come this way all er long." "But where were you when you got on

"On the log." "Of course, but where was the log?"

"In the river." "Certainly, but how far from here?" "Ain't made no calc'lation." "Where do you live when you are at

"At home."

"Of course, but where is your home?" "Whar I live." "Where is your family?" "Scattered erlong." "Did your house wash away?"

"Sorter. My wife's back yander on a

along som'ers on a poplar." "Why don't you come to the shore!" "Cause it don't cost nuthin ter ride." "You'd better come out and get a "Dinged if I don't do it. Feller back

shore as fas' as yer ken."-Merchant-Traveler. A Man Who Resembled Webster, "When I was a young man," said

were about the size of walnuts, in private life he affected Websterian here. She keeps a boarding-house." satisfied that he was Webster's counter-

part. Vanity was not the only failing course."-Detroit Free Press.

which characterized R-. He never THE BAD BOY AND HIS PA. paid his debts when it was possible to avoid payment. One day a creditor, to whom he had owed money for a long time and whom he had put off with excuses over and over again, entered R--- 's office. The lawyer was seated at his desk | Mistaking an Old Maid's Pet Dog for and on the top of a bookstand in front of

him was a bust of Webster. "Good morning. Mr. R-,' said the

"Like " the creditor exclaimed, 'why hide behind things. What ails you?"

pose it is. It doesn't flatter anyhow.' business, but that splendid bust drove it down off a barrel to cover himself up. out of my head-about that little bill, | "Who is the wild man you are expectyou know. If it's perfectly convenient ing, and what have you done?" asked the and won't inconvenience you, I should

like to have the money.' "'Why, certainly,' said the lawyer, of the car without coming through the with a gracious air, and forthwith he window, he is liable to show up here produced his pocket-book and paid the

hand, and, looking back, said:

"A wife; ha-ha-ha!" and the banker fool as to suppose that bust was ever in- have folks think he is getting old. Somethan it's like Melchizedek."

A Remarkable Case. ing how long a foreign body may remain other eye from sympathetic disease. During all of this time he has worked hard at farm labor. Part of the time he has worn an artificial eye, but of late he was unable to do so because of the irritafour years ago. - Coldinater (Mich.) Repub-

A Stingy Man. "Talking about stingy men." said t conductor of a Pullman car, as he sat the smoking-room while the porter w. doing the work, "the worst specimen in ever saw came out of Detroit the other night. His wife, a great woman, was with him, and they took seats in the ordinary coach. Pretty soon he came back, selected a berth-a single upper-and then went back to his wife. Pretty soon he returned and went to bed slone. About an hour after this I was going through the train when the fat woman stopped me and wanted to know if I had any empty berths. I told her there were plenty of them, when she brought her lips together like a vise and clenched her hands as she said: 'I thought as much. Here, take my bag with you, and make me up the best section you have. I'll be back as soon as the train stops again. You see that selfish cuss of a husband of hers had told her there wasn't an empty berth left, but he had found a chance to share a bunk with an acquaintance. He was the maddest man you ever saw next morning, when he had to hand over five dollars for her night's rest, in addition to the \$2.50 he had paid for his own. He gave the porter only two cents for shining his shoes, and scowled so the

but he was a tough one." The Greatest Match-Making.

porter didn't dare kick for more. Oh,

It would more than repay a day's sojourn at Jonkoping, Sweden, says the Pull Mall Gazette, to visit the factory whence proceeds not a small part of the light of the world. The latest novelty, only at work about a month, is an enormous engine, which daily produces 1,000,000 boxes of Swedish matches. This wonderful machine receives the raw material, namely blocks of wood at one end, and, after awhile, gives up at the other, the matches neatly arranged in their boxes, ready to be dispatched to the uppermost ends of the world. The wood, which in the course of last summer was Judge M-, whose stock of legal an- brought over to Jonkoping to be made ecdotes is inexhaustible. "there was a into matches, filled twenty steamers and

of Course.

"Didn't she ask for round steak?" ining and a tie in fine folds laid length- states that he discovered them in high resemble the famous lawyer, adopted a quired the reporter of the butcher, as the

"Yes: but that was because you were "And the round steaks-"

INTO A BIG BLUNDER.

a Baby - Trouble Caused by an Absence of Spectacles.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN INVEIGLED

"Here, here," said the groceryman to creditor, 'how well you are looking. the bad boy, as he came in the back door Good heavens,' he ejaculated, raising hurriedly and bolted it, and hid behind a his eyes to the bust, 'what a splendid | barrel, "what you coming in the back likeness; when did you have that taken?' door for in that manner, like a pirate of "Think it's like?' the lawyer said, the Spanish main? My other customers don't sneak in through the back door and

it's marvelous. Who is the sculptor? I "S-h-h! If a man comes from the never saw such a fine work. When did street car in about two minutes with one coat tail torn off, and pieces of umbrella "'Ha, ha,' the lawyer laughed gently, frame sticking out of hisself like porcu-'do you think it's good? Well, I sup- pine quills, his hat gone, and a scared complexion on his face, and asks if you " 'Flatter?' the creditor said; 'it is the have seen a chubby-faced little boy, you very living representative of you. By the drive him out doors, 'cause he isn't reway, Mr. B, I called in on a little sponsible," and the boy pulled a coffee sack

"Sheseh! It's po. And if he got out

pretty quick. You see, pa has been trying to make as believe he could see just "As the creditor was quitting the of- as well as he ever could, and he has quit fice, he paused, with the door in his wearing spectacles, and gets mad every time anybody suggests that he can't see " 'You don't suppose I'm such a blame very well. Ma says he is ashamed to tended for you. It's no more like you times I come in the room and pa snaps his fingers and says 'Hello, Bruno, good dog,' thinking I am the dog, and when he finds out his mistake he laughs and On the 2d day of May, 1860, William says it was only a joke, and he says he A. Tompkins, of Girard, lost his left eye can see as well as any man in this town, by its being struck with a strap, as he I told him some day some person would supposed, with which a pair of horses play a joke on him and convince him "The bold, and the timid, the hawk and the were tied together, the strap being a that he was near sighted, and he said check rein with a black buckle in its cen- they might try all the jokes they wanted ter. The eve at once inflamed badly and to on him. Well, pa is awful polite to he was unable to leave his room the ladies, and for fear he will pass some greater part of the time for six months. lady that he knows, and not speak to After this the eye got better, and most her, he speaks to all of 'em. Some of of the time since he has lived on a farm | 'em get cross to have a stranger speak to and done a farmer's work, although there | them, but pa has such a innocent, benev-There's nothing so upsetting as falling in has hardly been a day passed during this olent, vacant sort of a look when he time that his eye has not pained him smiles, that they go on, thinking he has We don't know what Josephine's ex. more or less. Six years ago he observed escaped from some asylum. Well, we was perience may have been, but we once a small black spot on the injured eye. In a street car, and on the other side of saw a man fall down two flights of staks. He consulted several physicians about it the car was a nold maid, with a pug with a marble-top bureau, and he seemed and each had a different opinion as to deg in her lap, curled up like a baby. I 'o be getting about as much fun and up- what it was, but all assured him that see pa was getting his eyes sot on the setting out of the seance as ever we saw nothing serious would result from it. woman and the dog, but I knew he and realistic to appreciate the true poetry when he called upon Dr. Clizbe, who it wus too had to carry babies on the found upon examination that this spot street cars, poor little things. That was had increased in size very much and by enough for pa. He bit like a bass. He touching it with a probe found it very began to look benevolent, and smiled at "How tall would you think I was?" hard but not painful to the touch. Lest the lady just as though he lived next asked Crimsonbeak of some friends, as the other eye should become inflamed, he door to her, and she looked sort of cross, they stood chatting on the street the was advised to have the old stump, or but pa could not see that, and he smiled original eye, removed. This he declined again and leaned over toward her and "Oh, about five feet seven inches," to do at present, but said if the doctor pointed to the dog and asked, 'How old would remove the black mass, then if it is the little thing?" Well, I thought I got no better he would have the eye taken | should just melt and run right through out. The doctor grasped it with a pair the perforated seat of the car. The of forceps and tried to cut it off with a woman said it was only eleven months "You don't do anything of the kind!" pair of scissors; he saw the black mass old, but she looked as though she came from a voice on the outside of the move a little, which by drawing gently didn't know as it was any of his on the forceps came away from the eye | business anyway. I tried to get pa to ceived than be suspicious; had rather "What's the reason I don't!" exclaimed entire. Upon examination, after removal, change the subject and talk with me. forego his own right than run the ven- Crimsonbeak, moving toward the spot this was found to be a piece of the buckle but when he gets to talking with a which broke and was driven into the eye | woman that settles it, and he told me to "Because you don't stand in your boots at the time of the first accident. By ac- hush up and look out of the window tual measure this was found to be three at the scenery. Then pa smiled again fourths of an inch long and a little over and got one eve on the lady and one on "and the sooner you come around and half an inch in circumference, covered the supposed baby, which she had with a heavy layer of rust and black in wrapped a shawl around, and said, color. This case is interesting as show- Little one always been healthy I suppose? The woman snapped out that The demi-train remains in vogue for less example of our most unpremedicept when it was cutting teeth it had a sort of distemper. The other passengers began to look at pa and smile, and the lady was beginning to blush, and I could see distant mutterings of tion it produced. Since the piece of a cyclone, and I pulled pa's sleeve and buckle was removed he has been free told him I wouldn't talk to strangers from pain and says the eye feels better that way if I was him, but me he than at any time since it was hurt twenty- punched me in the rib with his elbow, and told me to mind my own business, and I went to the end of the car near the door so as to get out quick in case of an alarm of fire. Pa returned to the assault, and it made me perspire. 'Is it a boy or girl?' said pa, and the lady's face colored up and she pulled the strap to stop the car. Just as the car stopped pa got up, and in his po-litest manner he said, as he held out his hands, 'Let me help you with the baby.' Well, you'd a dide. You would have just laid right down in the straw in the car and blatted. When the driver opened the door I flew out and just then I looked in and the dog had got mad at pa when he put out his hands, and had grabbed pa's hand, and was chewing his mitten and growling, and the lady called pa an old wretch and said he ought to be arrested for going around insulting unprotected females, and I saw her umbrella go up in the air and come down on pa's head, and pa yelled to somebody to take the dog off. The woman came out of the car on a gallop, holding the dog by the leg and the dog had one of pa's buck-

The Champion High Kicker.

skin mittens in its mouth, chewing for

all that was out. When she struck the

street she told me to call a policeman

and have the old tramp arrested, and I

said 'yessum,' and she went off with the

dog under her arm. I asked pa if I

should follow his lady friend and get his

mitten away from her little baby, that he

was using to cut teeth on, and pa looked

so mad, that I got off the car and came

here, and left him picking pieces of

umbrella from out of his necktie, and ex-

plained to the other passengers that he

knew that dog wasn't a baby all the

time."-Peck's Sun.

Fred A. Ansell resides at Little Valley, Cattaraugus county, where he was born in 1866. He stands six feet in height, and weighs 143 pounds. He has been known locally as a high kicker since he was nine years of age, but it was not until recently that he became known as the champion standing high kicker of the United States. At a national exhibition of kickers from all parts of the country, held at the city of Boston, on October 31, 1883, at which there were sixtyfive contestants present, he won the championship by defeating them all by 1 7-8 inches, making a record of 7 feet 11 1-4 inches. He has never been beaten in a contest, and expects to increase his record. as he is in steady practice. - Olean (N.Y.)

There are 18,600 stockholders in the "Were from 'round the shoulder, of Panama railroad.